The Weekly Expositor.

DEL T. SUTTON, PUBLISHER.

BROCKWAY CENTER. - MICH

GENERAL NOTES.

The daily departure of superfluous colored servants from Saratoga hotels as the season gradually draws to a close affords an agreeable diversion to the remaining guests. They are usually dispatched in squads of from twentyfive to seventy-five, and are always accompanied to the station by a crowd of fellow-servants whose turn has not yet come. For half an hour before the train starts there is a hubbub of farewells, and as the cars move off the air is thick with waving of hats and handkerchiefs and black hands throwing kisses in every direction.

The richest negro in Georgia is Henry Todd, who lives at Darien. When he was a boy he was made free by his owner's will as a reward for faithful service during his last sickness. He was then employed as an overseer at a good salary, and in time bought slaves himself. Since the war he had been engaged both in farming and in the lumber business, and is now supposed to be worth \$100,000.

A new translation of Schiller's play of "Mary Stuart" has been published in London. It is by Mr. Leedham White. The German text and the English text confront each other on opposite pages.

Dr. Wickersham has resigned his post as United States Minister to Denmark because, it is said, the climate of that country is such as to render it impossible for his wife to live there, and he does not care to stay there alone Indeed, the climate had a very injurious effect upon his own usually robust

Dr. Ray Palmer, of Newark, N. J., the author of so many favorite hymns, age. He will soon celebrate his golden wedding, which will also be very nearly the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination into the ministry, and it is proposed to make the anniversary the occasion of a substantial tribute that shall gladden his home and the hearts of himself, his wife, and their two invalid daughters. The proposition is made over the well-known names of Theodore D. Woolsey, Mark Hopkins, Oliver Wendell Holmes, James McCosh. Noah Porter, Roswell D. Hitchcock, Howard Crosby, John G. Whittier, and Edwards A. Park.

The monumental fountain presented to the City of Chicago by Francis A. and Anthony J. Drexel, of Philadelphia, in memory of their father has been completed and will be set up within a few mill at Grand Ledge. The best chance in the which had been made to obtain means weeks at the foot of Drexel Boulevard. It was designed by Henry Mauger, a Prussian sculptor now living in Philaadelphia, and is declared to be of surpassing excellence in design and workmanship. From a granite basin rises a pedestal on which stands the bronze monument, surmounted by a statute of the late Francis M. Drexel. Below the statute is a second basin, and above the pedestal shells spring from the four sides of the shaft, Above them are bas-reliefs representing, by allegorical designs, ocean, lake river and spring, from which water falls into the shells below, and thence is discharged through lions' heads into the granite basin at the bottom. The upper basin is supplied by jets around its edge and other jets fall past it on all sides from the central shaft above.

The postoffice at Iron Rod, Montana has been discontinued, and the explanation is thus given by an officer of the department: "A post-office agent, while officially visiting various offices in Montana Territory for the purpose of correcting any irregularities of post mat- a wife and three children ters, stopped at Iron Rod. Going into the post-office he found the room divided into three sections-first a saloon, next a post-office, and last a fare bank The mail bag was brought in, a rough looking customer opened it, and emptied the contents on the floor. The entire crowd at once got down on their hands and commenced overhauling the letters, among which several were registered, and selected such as they wanted. After they were through the remaining letters were shoveled into a candle-box and placed on the bar. The special agent, thinking the office needed a littlefregulating, asked the bar-keeper; who had received and distributed the mail, if he was the post-master. He answered 'No.' 'Are you the assistant post-master?' 'No.' 'Where is the post-master?' 'Out mining.' 'Where the assistant post-master?. Gone Hell's Canon; and by thun-Bill Jones has got to office next week. It's The Government official then stated who he was, and demanded the keys of the office. The bartender coolly took the candle-box from the bar, laced it on the floor and gave it a kick, sending it out of the door, saying, 'There's your post-office, and now git.' The agent says : 'Knowing the custom of the country, I lost no time in following this advice, and got.' This de is why the post office at Iron Rod was discontinued."

MICHIGAN.

STATE NEWS.

Over 300 pupils at the normal school ypsiland

The surveyors are out on the line of the Toledo & Milwaukee road between Marshall and Tecumseh Kalamazoo is one of the greatest

colory raising centers in the United Statesraising more of it and better than almost any Burr Osborn, of Union City, was

robbed by a masked burgiar last week. The rebber got \$100 in cash and a \$75 gold watch. James E. Mack, the agricultural implement fraud who operated through Jackson,

Clinton and Gratiot counties, got off with Dr. Herbert Yemans, of Detoit, sailed from San Francisco for Alaska, on the steamer Dakota, where he goes as a surgeon in the service of the United States govern-

A man named Bert Helin, of Coldwater, Michigan, was killed on the Lake Shore railroad at Eikhart, Ind., last week. His

head was nearly taken off. W. H. Otis, of Cleveland, familiarly known at Mt. Clemens as Judge Otis, died suddenly at the Sherman house is the latter place. He went into the parior and

Edward A. Jordan, one of the oldest and wealthlest pioneer farmers of Ogden, was found dead in bed. It is thought that perhaps he died of heart disease, but there are some who hold a suspicion of suicide on ascount of his being involved in a case for bastardy now pending, on complaint of a young girl who was living with his family,- a case which created much talk thereabo

There are at present 400 male and 108 female prisoners at the Detroit house of correction, all under the watchful supervision of chief deputy superintendent John Fitz gerald. The latter used to be the veteran turnkey at the Wayne county jail. He ha on at the house of correction nearly

A little son of Mr. Felkner, of North Muskegon, was missing for several days, and his body has been found in the lake,

The body of Christian Haberly, of Kalamazoo, was found in the river at that place. He had evidently been accidentally

Morris Knapp, of the livery firm of Knapp & Sutton, Jackson, was out driving. when his team became frightened by the pole dropping down, and Mr. Knapp sprang out is now nearly seventy-four years of striking the back of his head upon the ground and nearly breaking his neck. He was taken home and cared for by Drs. Chittock and Mc Laughlin, who give no hopes of his recov

> A man named Joseph Watson stabbed a Mr. Ogden, a merchant at Juniata, on the Port Huran & Northwestern railway, in flicting a dangerous wound. Watson also knocked down and seriously injured a child. using a chair as his weapon. Pure cussedness and whisky in about equal parts are the causes assigned. Ogden is a peaceable, quiet

John McKay, superintendent of the Tawas and Ray county railr ad, has resigned. Ishpeming is to have a \$15,000 school

The Grand Ledge House at Grand Ledge is to be rebuilt. L. P. Refenberg of Jones' station

Cass county, lost his house by fire recently.

with marrying a girl and then stealing the wedding presents and skipping out.

A citizen of Sand Beach found some necimens of pre-historic pottery, and further investigation showed it was made on the spot and that a deposit of first class brick clay ex isted there, which is being utilized.

The autopsy upon the remains of Edwin A. Jordan of Ogden, Lenawee Co., shows that he died of heart disease, thus dispelling the spicion of spicide held by some.

Carnes, the Marshall man who drug ged and robbed another man at Kalamazoo a few days ago, gets two years and a haif at the

While workmen were engaged in excavating for the foundation of a new building on Michigan avenue, Detroit, at the toligate where the recent big fire occurred, they in cautiously dug too far under a wall, causing a cave-in, by which three men were buried. Efforts to dig them out alive were at once made, and proved successful in the cases of Otto Kott, who lives on Georgia street, Springwells, and another man who lives in the san vicinity,but whose name could not be learned In the case of the third man, however, death resulted before he could be extricated. The victim was William Manke, a Pole who lived on A street, Springwells, and who had been in this country only about a year. He leaves

There are now over 19,000 of the Edison electric lamps burning regularly, and when thinking of it do not forget 'hat Edison

is a Michigan man. Seventy horses have been purchase in this state by agents of the Pennsylvania ratiroad company and are to be used on han som cabs at the company's depot in Philadelphia. This scheme ousts the festive backman from the company's property.

Sojourner Truth is off for anothe ecturing tour. Mrs. S. Truth evidently mean to do as much good as she can in this, her sec

Mrs. Barham of Hastings nearly tool ber own life recently. She was insane, and succeeded in inflicting severe wounds upon her throat before her friends could save her

Wm. Lowe, a mill employe at Bay City, was killed by being caught by a belt and whiried about a shaft. He leaves a wife and

Mrs. Anna Hill, wife of Harvey Hill, a laborer of Greenville, suicided by taking

Mrs. Julia Ware, of South Boston was severely injured a few days ago by falling from the porch of her house. One albow ocated and broken and she was other

One Fred, Stewart, who kept a cigar store at Jackson, has disappeared, leaving be hind him a young and pretty wife and a note saying he loved a single life and was bound

Four prisoners escaped from the county jail Cheboygan by breaking the inside door. They then called for a drink of water

Dexter, his former home.

Bert Melm of Ridgeway, who was killed by the cars at Elkhart, Iud., a few days ago, was married to Jeunie Cudner of Cold-

water only a few days before. The amount taken from the Elk Rapids iron company by burgiars was \$200. There was \$17,000 in the burglar-proof safe

Edwin Bush, of Daggert, was killed

y the cars near Manomines recently. Burglars and safe breakers have

en raiding Elk Bapids, Fife Lake and W. H. Firth, formerly of Detroit, has seen appointed general eastern agent of the

Nickle-Plate', road, with headquarters at Buffalo. Chester McMoore, of Maple Grove,

Barry Co., fell from a load of lumber break-Forty-five converts were baptized into the advent faith at the end of the camp

eeting held at Lansing. The hunters and their hounds are in vading the north woods of Michigan by the bundreds, seeking deer. The hunters will return in due season, but if the settlers have their way about it most of the dogs will stay

in the words dead.

The trotter Black Cloud, owned by Andrew Cutler of Parma, Jackson county, has earned his owner over \$7,000 this season, and has not gone lame for an hour nor refused his oats at a single meal. He scored 2:171/4 at Chicago, and is now resting on his laurels.

Work is rapidly progressing on the new town hall at Eik Rapids. It will be an rnament to the town when finished. Grand Ledge is to have a course of

ectures this winter under the auspices of the young ladies of the free Baptist church. An Ovid gentleman named Jame Travis has imported a tricycle from England

It cost \$88 in England, but by the time he had paid duties and freight charges it cost \$175. Theodore Hart of Otsego, Allegan county, died suddenly of appoplexy last week. He was supervisor of the town.

A young lady of Fulton, N. Y., visted Bay City about a year ago, and there was rooed and won by a young man of supposed ood habits. They were to have been mar few days ago, and the young man took a trip to York state for that purpose. He stopped at Syracuse and got full of beer, and when he arrived at the scene of his prospective biles was drunk enough to secure an instant refusal from the young lady, a back-load of advice from her father, and permission to go back to Bay City

Death of the Detroit Young Men's Society, Aged 50 years

meeting of the Detroit Young Men's society was called for the pur pose of winding up their business When the meeting assembled it was found that there were only 15 per sons present, and as 25 are necessary for a quorum nothing could be done A meeting of the directors was then called, but as there were only six of them present a messenger was sent to in another to make up a quorum. The directors present were Messrs. Parsons, Coleman, Carpenter, Harmon, Pettie and Reilly. Mr. Parsons took the chair, and a resolution was adopted that members of the society present be invited to take part in the proceedings The chairman made a few remarks to the effect that at a previous meeting of the directors the conclusion was reached that it was absolutely neces sary for the society to cease to exist, on account of its inability to pay its Why does not some one start a paper | debts, in spite of the vigorous efforts o carry it on. Judge Reilly stat A Mason county man is charged that a committee had been appointed to dispose of the books of the library and that the services of Prof. Chane had been obtained to value them. large portion of them had been sold, realizing \$2,774 02. Out of this sum various expenses had been paid, leav ing a balance in their hands and the society entirely out of debt. The secretary read his report, which was reto a committee composed of Messrs. Bowen. Montrose and Reilly Mr. Bowen then offered a resolution that all books unsold by to-night should be donated to the public library; adopt ed. He also moved that the furnitur and effects of the society be sold, and the proceeds used to obtain a pedesta bust of Gen. Cass, formerly owned by the society, and also to pur-chase a memorial of the society to be kept in the public library. This resoluon was also adopted, and was follow ed by a motion to adjourn. Frank Raymond made a short speech relating to the history of the society, and said been present at its first meeting in 1832. The Young Men's society is there

fore now a thing of the past, having ied at noon of Saturday, Sept. 30, '82, aged 50 years.

Ionia County Anu-Monopolists.

Pursuant to call, signed by severa hundreds representing all the different political organizations in Ionia County, an anti-Monopoly Convention was called to order at Firemen's Hall in ionia, at noon the other day. Hon. B Hayes was called to the chair and J. Warren Peak elected Secretary.

A Committee on Resolutions and also a Committee on Organization were roved too small to accommodate th convention, adjournment was then had to Armory Hall.

After an hour's recess the Committee on Resolutions reported the following which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the practice of giving and accepting free passes upon rail-roads and steamboats by members of the Legislature and of Congress is but a system of indirect bribery and tends of the monopolies and should be con

Resolved, That we respect the right petition and that whenever the peole shall request an amendment to the Constitution of the State to be sub-mitted to them, to prohibit the manu-facture and sale of intoxicating liquors t is the duty of the Legislature to ubmit such amendment to the people Resolved, That we deem it the right of every man to buy in the cheapes d sell in the dearest market he car find, and that all laws that are calculat ed to restrict such commercial liberty werk positive injury to the people, and can only find excuse for purposes of

Resolved, That we believe that th growing power of monopolists is the most serious danger which threatens our institutions, and that all corpora-tions and monopolies should be control-led by law and brought into subjection

agent at Stanton, died after a short illness, NEWS OF THE WEEK.

FOREIGN.

It has been decided to bring a num ber of non-commissioned officers of India requeen may present them with war medals.

DILLON'S RESIGNATION. Archbishop Croke writes the Free san's Journal that he is authorized to state that Dillon will not press his resignation of his seat in parliament just now but will con tinue to represent Tipperary until his conor in the event of the continuance of his ill Paruell, Mr. Dillon will attend the conference of Parnellites on the 18th.

BRITISH OFFICERS BANQUETED.

The Khedive gave a banquet to the officers to the British army at Cairo the other

TRIALS OF THE RESELS. Two courts will be constituted to try Arabi Pasha and other rebel leaders. One court of the first instance and the other special tribupal to deliver judgment.

THE BOUNDARY QUESTION AGAIN The Grecian government in anticipation of possible renewal of complications with Forkey in regard to the frontier ordered the Greek troops on the Thessalian borders rein PERLING AMONG THE MIDDLE AND LOWER CLASSES

The lower classes fail to realize the defeat of Arabi Pasha and the national cause. Amongst the commercial section and middle class a better feeling prevails. In influential native circles it is not expected that respect or the khedive be restored.

Baker Fasha thinks the European inhabitants, who now contribute nothing to municipal taxes, should pay a share of the lo-GEN, WOLSELEY.

Gen. Wolseley will probably arrive

in London on the 28d inst. The khedive will decorate the colone and three other officers of such British reginent that aided in suppression of the rebel-

The knives with which Cavendish and Burke were killed in Phoenix park have seen found in Dublin. The police pretend hope that the murderers may yet be captured

HONORING THE CONQUERING HEROES. The corporation of London will pres ent an address of congratulation to Gen. Wolseley and the freedom of the city and a sword of honor to Admiral Seymour. Gen. Wolseley has already received the freedom of use city.

DR LESSEPS INTERCEDES FOR ARIBL. De Lesseps has telegraphed the pres ident of the court martial by which Arabi Pasha is to be tried, testifying that during the war Arabi exerted bimself to maintain negtrality of the Suez capal and that he protected

the lives and interests of several Europeans. BRIEFS FROM EGYPT. The importation of coal and petroleum into Egypt will be resumed, by permission of the khedive. Arabi Pasha cannot get counsel to defend him. The native lawyers are afraid to plead his cause, lest they lose their other clients. Throughout Egypt grave anxiety is felt about the form of government to be adopted, and widely divergent views are entertained by different parties. Some favor an autocratic system and others advocate the retention and development of the plan es-

THE LAND LEAGUE PURD CLOSED A great sensation was caused at the money has been spent.

ALL QUIET ON THE NILE. The Egyptian minister of the interior leclares that complete tranquility prevalls throughout Egypt, and that public security i

CRIMINAL MATTERS. PRANK JAMES SURRENDERS. Since the Ford brethers put the fats bullet into the body of Jessie James at St. Jo seph, Mo., hopes have been sanguine that Gov. Crittenden would create some devise for the extermination or arrest of Frank, his brother. Whether the Governor is entitled to any credit ed at Jefferson City. He was at once taken to Kansas City, and will doubtless be dealt with as his case merits. It is said that no overture had peen made to Frank, and that he surren dered because he was discouraged at the poprospect of longer living in successful outlaw Whatever his motive for surrendering, is a gratifying knowledge that this mos

dreaded villain is no longer loose to infore and

kill for the gratification of his criminal dispo A most horrible murder was comnitted within three miles of Mt. Vernon, in Possy county, Indiana, that equals in atrocity and surpasses in brutality the Weber murde that occurred at Evanston some two months ago. Hume Redman's neighbors, about 9 o'clock on Friday night, heard loud cries for "mercy," "For Ged's mke, don's kill me," etc.: at the same time sounds of blows, follow ed shortly by the report of a pistol, and Redman was beard to exclaim: "My God, Eya, have I hit you? For God's sake speak to me. Did I kill you?" Redman then opened the had shot herself. Parties went to the hous and found Redman's wife on the floor, abou two feet from the door, weltering in bleed an in a dying condition. A derringer pistol was pring on her iap. Medical attendance was ummoned, but the woman was dead on arriv. al. Bedman was arrested and placed in fall. The excitement was intense and lynching was

POLITICAL POINTS.

Judge Folger has accepted the repub lican nomination for governor of New York. Mr. A. C. Hepburn, nominated for congresschose Mr. Folger has declined to accept owing to irregularities in the choice of delegates. Mr. Folger's letter of acceptance is quite lengthy. He denounces the irregularities, but argues they were not sanctioned by the convention as

THE AUTHOR DISCOVERED. Detective John L. Davenport is said to have discovered the author of the notoriou

should be left undone to secure unity and harony of the party, and I don't think it right to enter upon canvass without an earnest effort in that direction. It seems to me that for the pur-pose of attaining such a result all questions should be submitted anew to representatives of the party assembled for such purpose."

CURTIS ON FOLGER'S ACCEPTANCE. Geo, William Curtis, in a letter to the cretary of the New York civil service associa ion, says: Judge Folger's ability and characte ower of fraud and patronage, and to suppor It at the polis would be to acquiesce in frau and patronage as legitimate forces in a nomnating convention. Every good citizen is ound to resist to the utmost such wrong to free nstitutions, and the only effectual way in in charge, at Independence, the county which voters can emancipate themselves from the corrupt and debasing rule of the machine is to defeat its candidates. This I believe will be done decisively by the Republican voters of New York and Pennsylvania at the election this utumn. They will see their party defeated rather than fraud and cor uption of patronag triumph. Events in both states show that no graver political peril now confronts the coun try than the complete subjugation of the party by unscrupulous cabals, which bribe with public employment and pay their way by fliching from the public treasury. This is an evi rhich will end in violence unless it is concisively rebuked by the people at the polls.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. Connecticut Democrats met in con ention at Hartford and nominated the follow ing state ticke overnor, Thomas M. Waller eutenant governor, George G. Summer secretary of state, S. Ward Northrop; treasure Alfred R. Goodrich; comptroller, Thomas P.

DEMOCRATIC SUCCESS. The Delaware state election resulted n a Democratic majority of less than 300 on pectors and a Republican majority of more than 100 on assessors.

NEW YORK TEMPERANCE CONTENTION The New York State temperance onvention, held at Syracuse, by resolution de manded the submission to the people of an smendment to the constitution to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating bever-

Returns indicate that Alexander H Stephens has been elected Governor of Georgia by about 50,000 - majority. The other Demo cratic candidates have good majorities.

TEMPERANCE IN INDIANA. The Christian Temperance Union of Indiana, in convention at Indianapolia, resolved to favor the submission of pending constitutional amendments, for proetc., to a direct vote of the people of the state at a special election, and, further, to vote for candidates who approve this policy.

CARPENTER ACCEPTS. B. Platt Carpenter accepts the Re ublican nomination for Lieutenaut Governor of New York. His letter of acceptance, addressed to the chairman of the Saratoga conention, treats in plain terms of matters both

personal and public. THE GEORGIA ELECTION A dispatch from Augusta, Georgia, ays: Thirteen counties from this district give tephens 10,694 majority. Three other counles to hear from will make it 12,600. Stephens majority in the state is 80,000. Stephens has ent the Governor his resignation of the office of congressman of the sixth Georgia district. An election to fill the vacancy is ordered for November 7. Gartrell, the defeated candidate for Governor, will contest the election, not with the hope of getting in, but to show alleged

frauds and intimidation THE LIGHOR OFFITTON IN ADVANCAS The returns of the Arkansas vote in the September election on the liquor question Dublin by the closing of the land league fund. have been received by the secretary of state license, 78,880; against license, 45,011. Only 12 out of 74 counties voted against license.

ADDITIONAL NEWS.

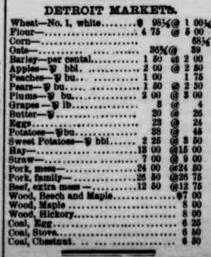
AN BLECTRIC SHOCK. James Stainters, a line man in the Brush electric light company, of New York scrived a shock from a line he was adjusting and was almost instantly killed. He was at the top of a pole making a new connection He did not fall, his foot being cancht in the wire. He was taken down and died soon after being carried to the station house. The skin of both hands was banging in strips as if sear

ed with a hot iron.

IMPROVEMENTS. A plan has been adopted by the government authorities for walling up and arch ing over the creek at Hot Springs, Arkansas and the improvement will be begun soon. To al estimated cost, \$140,000.

THE TARIFF ON BOOKS Before the Tariff Commission in New fork City the most interesting witness was Harvey A. Crane, who desired to speak in regard to the tariff on books. He was not dithere was no country which, like ours, imposed an embargo on learning. The duty was twenty-five per cent. It was impossible procure the new works of Italy and almos ven Germany. From France the light mported his own books through the post and he went to the postoffice authorities to about paying the duty. They told him would not collect on small quantities. In fact, the government was ashamed to collecthe tariff when a book comes through the

The forthcoming report states that nd only to Pennsylvania in the produc of coal, and that the output has increa 1,000,000 tons in 1880 to 9,000,000 this year Forty-six out of the 100 countles produce coa The aggregate value at the mines has been nearly \$14,000,000.



THE KING CEIMINAL.

His Trip to Independence From Jefferson City-Why Frank James Surrendered.

FRANK JAMES IN CUSTODY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., October 6 .- In ordance with a dispatch received from Gov. Crittenden last night, a party including Prosecuting Attorney Wallace, Marshall Murphy, who carried the warrant, Sheriff Timberlake of Clay county and Police Commissioner Craig left early this morning to meet the governor's secretary with Frank James seat of this county. From Independence a number of reporters, including a representative of the western asso ciated press, went down the road and met the incoming train. On the train were Mr. Farr, Gov. Crittenden's secretary, and Frank James, accompanied by Maj. John Edwards of Sedalia. At AN ANXIOUS CROWD

at the car windows and filling the aisle inside eager for a glimpse of the man who for 20 years has defied the law. Once here and several times along the route, James was recognized by old confederates, men who had known him in the old days. Evidently he had changed much in appearance, as none of them knew him until he had been inted out. James is 5 feet 9 inches in height, of square but sinewy build, with rather thin face and prominent cheek bones, light blue eyes, a small blonde moustache and hair somewhat dark. His complexion is that of a

ALTOGETHER UNOBTRUSIVE, the only jewelry being a watch and chain. In an interview he stated to an associated press reporter that although receiving no promise of clemency from Gov. Crittendon, he at last nerved himself to an act which he had long con-templated and surrendered himself. He is confident that if he be tried on any single charge he will not be convicted, and although having received no promses, he seems to hope that in case of conviction clemency will be shown beause of his voluntary action. He says is wish is to lead henceforth a quiet life with his family, and instead of a criminal life, to aid in the protection of the state against criminals. He declares that from April, '77, until April, '81, he lived quietly with his wife upon a rented farm in Tennessee, near Nash-ville. This he says he can prove by business men of Nashville. Regarding his whereabouts since April, 1881, he

EAST OF THE ALLEGHENIES nd in Kentucky during the past year. Regarding the various crimes charged gainst him he declines to speak, thinks this not the proper time, but says that he has been much maligned; that he has never written a letter which ap-

peared in print, and James spent most of the time in looking out of the windows, pointed to the wooded hills and thickets, green pastures, etc. He remarked: mighty good bushwhacking country. I know every foot of that ground. Many a time I have watched from those hills and seen the soldiers pass up and down." At stations all the way from Jefferson City Mr. Farr stated the same strained interest was manifested and the depot platforms were crowded with people, men, women and children. Speaking of the scene at Jefferson City esterday Mr. Farr said it was one of strange history connected therewith long to be remembered. The voluntary

prisoner was THE COOLEST MAN IN THE HALL

where the governor, surrounded by number of officials, received him, as a man who has lived for years moving about through the heart of the country with an enormous price on his head. He bears the mark of many battles. He has 17 scars to show for as many wounds. He has been twice shot through the body with minie balls. rectly interested in the subject, but he thought | The last member of a most remarkable gang of bandits that ever infested the country, he comes at last voluntarily to lace himself within the hands of law. When the train reached Independence, the crowd fell back upon the meeting of James with his mother, wife and child, a boy of four years. Mrs. Samuels wept aloud, and her son's eyes were wet. The wife seemed to think only of the joy of meeting her husband again. The child looked won-deringly from his father's shoulder upon the scene. The waiting officers joined the party, which then drove to the court ouse with all the sentiment which necsarily surrounds history so mysterious and events so dramatic. There rests a conviction among the citizens generally that the law should take its impartial course and justice be meted out as seems best. The feeling expressed, however, has nothing of open violence and there is no possible danger of any attempt in that direction.

Later-Frank James has just been sent to the county jail at Independent bail being refused.

CHICAGO, October 6.—It has been discovered that Frank James spent last week in this city, sleeping at night at the Sherman house under the assumed name of Pratt, and spending his days on the west side in consultation with friends from Missouri with reference to his surrender. The letter to for mailing. One of the United States deputy marshals here became aware of his presence here and swore out a war-rant before the United States commissioner charging James with robbing the United States mails. For some unknown reason, however, the deputy made no effort to arrest his man. James left for Missouri Monding. Previous to his coming was at Quebec and Cleveland

MICHIGAN FISH.

An Exhibition of Them to be Made in England.

Delton Post and Tribune, Oct. 4.
Frank N. Clark, superintendent of the Northville fish hatchery, is in the city getting photographs of fishing scenes, fish houses, fish packing, dif-ferent kinds of refrigerators for preserving fish, etc., for the international fish exposition to be held in April next in London England. To-day Mr. Clark, accompanied by Randall, the photographer, and Mr. Dubois Knight, will go to Belle Isle to "take" the scenes onnected with active fishing. The negative in each case will be sent to megative in each case will be sent to Washington and "brought up" in crayon. On Monday Mr. Clark will go to Sandusky, Toledo and the islands of lake Erie for the purpose of making sketches of such matters connected with the fish industry as may present themselves. In about 10 days, Alpena, Mochingay and St. Ignace will be visited. Mackinaw and St. Ignace will be visited. Care will be taken not to dupli-

All of the works at Northville, con-sisting of the hatching house and the grounds and ponds, will be photographed and sent to the exposition. Mr. Clark designs making an exhibiton of all the lake fishes, which will be pre-served in alcohol. It is intended to make brook trout the main feature of the exhibition from this state. The process of hatching through all its various stages will be photographed, and after hatched the little fish will be put up in alcohol, at various ages. It is the intention of Mr. Clark to get the largest single trout to be found for ex-hibition. He has one now that weighs four and a half pounds, which was recently caught at the Sault. He hopes dark. His complexion is that of a to get a larger one than that if pos-man who has been for some time con-sible. The same work is being perfined; weight 125 pounds. Because of formed with the California trout his spare form he appears taller than he with the brook trout, in order to show how much faster the former grows than the latter. Both specimens are grown at the state hatchery at Northreally is. His manner is quiet, language that of a man in ordinary life. His

> A fine steamer is being fitted up at Washington to transport the specimen fishes in England.

The Hillsdales Home Again-The Whitney McEldowney Regatta.

The Hillsdale crew arrived home at

11 o'clock Monday, and were tendered a reception by their townsfolk at Hillsdale. They arrived at Philadelphia by the steamship Indiana on Sunday, and were tendered a reception there by the Schuykill navy, but declined on account of business engage-ments at home. They are all in good health, and Capt. Terwilliger said that while he regretted the misfortunes sur-rounding their English visit he was well satisfied that the masses in England were disposed to fair play, and to show them every consideration. said that they were barred from the races for which they were entered by the efforts of a few individuals who in the New York Herald the morning of its publication, indicating that he was in that vicinity and admits to the could be seen to the news of the shooting of Jesse in the New York Herald the morning of its publication, indicating that he was in that vicinity and admits the could be seen to the could be to the seat of their boat had not occured, and he denied that the crew was in any way distressed at the time of the casualty. He also said that the Englishmen had acknowledged that the Hillsdale four was the fastest crew they ever encountered. Two days before the crew rowed over the course in practice in 20 minutes and 17 seconds. The time made by the winning NEVER THREATENED VENGEANCE crew was 20:40.—Owing to the fact for his brother's death. As the train that the Hillsdales and Centennials depassed through a timbered country cline to enter in the Whitney-McEldowney regatta, and to the lateness in the season, the managers have decided to call the regatta off. The affair was a money-making one, and it was suggested that money could be made and great crowd gathered to see the professional oarsmen row, but the projectors of the scheme were in for a sure thing without taking any chances, and consequently abandoned the whole project. "Pendregon." in his account of the Hillsdale-Thames race, published n the London Referee, states that the Thames crew had closed up the gap between the two crews to within length before the Hillsdales claimed to have broken the seat or slide.

Different Opinions.

We generally receive just what we seem to expect from our fellowmen. Every man has both silver and base metal in his character, and it dep on ourselves whether he gives us the dollar or the cent. You may perhaps be thrown in contract with people who are utter strangers to you at boardinghouse or hotel. Keep the conversation keyed to the fashions, the gossip of politics, or tawdry social ambitions, and you shall receive nothing from them but mere vapid innuities, dead them but mere vapid innuities, dead and wearisome as the wash of stale water in the town gutter. Another person comes among them, a sensible well-bred man or womaniy woman, and straightway they stand upright; the loutish schoelboy is a manly fellow, the giggling belle shows herself gentle and affectionate, or the hard politician turns out to be a critical scholar. The new comer takes away from each some fine note of human harmony to invigorate his own journey. Again, there are families so notoriously quarrelson that they are strangers to anything like peace. But a guest comes among them, expecting courtesy and generos ty, and each member of the selfish grumpish household brings his better self to sight. Men and women, pro-perly treated, will ever give to us their hest if we demand it in the right spirit.

Utilization of Old Castings too Large to Break Up.

Acting on the principle that if the mountain will not go to Mahomet, Mahomet must go to the mountain, Herr F. Becker, of Neuss, Germany, wishing to utilise an old casting that was too large to take to the cupola, and could not conveniently be broken up, hit upon the expedient of building a furance against it, and tapping it off on the spot. Carefully covering the mass with refractory material to prevent the radiation of heat, he light. prevent the radiation of heat, he lighted a coke fire at one corner, an soon as that portion became me ran it off into a ladle. He next ceeded in the same manner was other corners, until the shell cou-moved and broken up. We a have thought a few dympatic would bave overcome the differ a simple manner, but, perhaps were buildings near which might